

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 19

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, October 13, 1944.

Number 1

The Service Flag

These boys have recently gone in the service:

Harold Thomas Augustus—(A.S.) U. S. N. T. S. Co. 1542, Great Lakes, Ill.

David Climer—(A.E. V-12) Co. O, Platoon 2, Notre Dame, Ind.

Robert Chisel—(A.S.) U. S. N. T. S. Co. 1542, Great Lakes, Ill.

Duane L. Taylor—(Pvt.) 16162884, 2706th (B. T. C. Unit) A.A.R., Section P, Shepard Field, Tex.

Bruce Jorgenson—(Pvt.) 36993887 A.S.N. Btry. 8, 33rd Bn. 8th Training Reg. Bks. No. 2, F.A. R.T.O., Fort Sill, Okla.

Theodore R. Bazley—(Seaman 2nd Class) A.T.B. Mess Hall, A&B., Little Creek, Va.

Robert Southwell—(Pvt.) 16177829 3658 S. U. Platoon No. 1, St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis.

James R. Brown, Jr.—(Pvt.) 36474-819 Co. D, 28th Sig. Trg. Bn. A.S.F.T.C., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Leon Vercruysse—A.S. Co. 1786, 314-27-40, Great Lakes, Ill.

Fred Butt—A.S. (V-12) Co. C, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wendell Schoolmaster—A.S. (V-12) Co. B, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Bob Warner—A. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Bob Moorman—(Pvt.) temporarily stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Bud Susterka—A. S. (V-12) Co. B, Platoon 3, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Shop, Music, English Gym Faculty Change

Roosevelt School added three names to its faculty list this September: Miss Verna Hoyman in the English department, replacing Miss Gladys Gunderson, now of Lincoln School staff; Mrs. Bruce Haig, physical education, taking position formerly occupied by Mrs. Pat Crouch; and William Fitch, the instrumental music department, in the place of Chester Ryan.

Miss Hoyman comes from Winona, Iowa, where she taught at Winona State Teachers' College. She has attended Northwestern University, University of Iowa, and University of Chicago. She did a great deal of work at the U.S.O. in Augusta last summer and found it very interesting.

Last year Mr. Fitch taught at DeKalb, Ill. He was formerly instructor in woodwind instruments at the University of Michigan and assistant director of the University band. Prior to that, he taught at Manhattan, Kansas, and for three years at Central Junior High School in Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Fitch is urging that all persons who can play an instrument sign up for the band.

Ralph Gildenstein is taking over Matt Lappinen's complete industrial arts program. Mr. Lappinen, after being associated with Roosevelt for fourteen years, has gone into business. Mr. Gildenstein last year taught college, Roosevelt, and Lincoln classes, and served as sponsor of the junior class.

President Extends Council Message

The Student Council takes great pleasure in welcoming all students, new and old, into Roosevelt School. We wish to do everything possible to make your year in Roosevelt memorable.

The Student Council desires your cooperation and welcomes your suggestions at all times. Roosevelt's standards are high and its traditions numerous. It is our sincere hope that you will help us raise these standards and maintain our traditions.

Batalucco, Gundrum Wilcox Head Classes

To lead their activities for the coming year, the class of '45 has re-elected Baldwin Batalucco as president; Dick McElroy, who served as president for the first semester last year, as vice-president; Dorothy Steininger, also one of last year's officers as secretary, and Dolores Himmelsbach as treasurer.

Keith Gundrum has been re-elected as the president of the class of '46. Helping him will be Don Noonchester as vice-president, and Peggy Yoder as secretary-treasurer.

The class of '47 has decided that Bill Wilcox, Jr., will be president this year. Alden Parker holds the vice-presidency. Pearl Holmes has been elected as secretary, and Bud Jensen as the treasurer.

1944 Graduating Class Scatters To Enter Armed Forces, College

Today the class of 1944 is spread out from Michigan to California, in the Army, Navy, Air Corps and many different colleges.

A great many "forty-fours" couldn't bear to go far away from their Alma Mater, so they have settled down to a life of hard study and a bit of fun at Michigan State Normal College. Sally Davis, Margaret Ketchman are lodging at King Hall, Marietta Jones has taken up residence in Goodison, George Mitchell and Kenneth Robbe at Munson Hall, and Joyce Benedict and Mary Alice Wilbur are living at home. Bob Geddis, Mildred Campbell, Ruth Rogers, and Pat Wallace are also attending.

Other "not-so-war-aways" are Mary Ellen Kelly, Bob Evans, Joyce Lawrence, Mary Louise Bair, who can be found on the campus of the University of Michigan.

Louis Paupst, Jenny Coffron, and Sue Sweet, and Jim Burnett are taking Michigan State College in their stride. And Janice Gun-

Freshman Class Breaks Past Records With 133 Enrolled Sophomores Number 93



Principal Greet Student Body

To the students of the Roosevelt School, my greetings and best wishes. I know that the coming year will be an eventful one for all of you. Great world events are in the making and you are privileged to prepare yourselves for an active part in the great future which lies ahead. Work hard and play hard, so that in due time you may be ready to shoulder the responsibility and enjoy the freedom of a world at peace.

Grade Average Jumps From 60 To 75 Members

At the close of the first week of school, the freshman class breaks all previous records in Roosevelt High School with an enrollment of 133 students. Last year's ninth grade at one time numbered 115.

Second place is held by the sophomores with 93 students enrolled. The junior class ranks third with 81 students. The 8th follows with 61; the seniors with 57, and the seventh grade with 45. The enrollment of the elementary grades (kindergarten through sixth grade) is approximately 245.

Adding up the figures, Roosevelt School has a total enrollment of 715 students. In pre-war times the average enrollment in each junior and senior high class was 60. This year's average for grades seven through twelve is 75 students.

Rural schools are sharing the problem of the elementary enrollment for Ypsilanti, but are unable to help with the high school level.

Adjustments have had to be made to accommodate the large enrollment in the last few years. New teachers have been added to the Roosevelt faculty staff, a few new classes have been offered, and class schedules have been altered to meet the changing conditions. Other minor adjustments are yet to be made.

Math, Library Classes Enrich Study Program

This year with new students swelling Roosevelt's enrollment to capacity, two classes were added to give the students a broader choice of subjects and the opportunity to supplement certain credits. One is a library class under the direction of Miss Margaret Robinson and the other is a mathematics class with Miss Mildred Crawford.

The library class was inaugurated for the purpose of training the pupils to take care of both the elementary and high school libraries, and as a pre-vocational course. Pupils receive instruction in the use of reference books, mending, book selection, story telling, filing. The class meets every day. Later it will be reduced to one class period a week and five periods of practice work. There are eleven students signed up. They receive a full credit for their work.

The mathematics class deals with algebraic and mathematical problems that students meet in everyday life. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:00 p. m. and at present there are 12 students enrolled. A half credit a year is given.

THE ROUGH RIDER

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Volume XIX

October 13, 1944

Number 1

The Old Grad Gives Advice

by Ananypuss

These words of mine may mean very little to you. It has always been hard to see the forest when you were among the trees. But when you're at a distance you'll find that things begin to focus differently. This is coming from an old grad who's had a better appreciation of realities soaked into its place. These are my ideas. Take them for what they're worth.

No matter what becomes of you when you finish these high school years, these years are your beginning. You will never be away from their influence for the rest of your life. You will look back to these years for your foundation—your basic thoughts and ideas. The opportunity you are being given now to make something of yourself can never be matched. No one else will ever be as patient with your mistakes as the teachers who are helping you through these years.

Here you are somebody. You are still a polywog, but this is a calm little pond and the water's fine. When you make the jump into the river the current's going to be pretty swift and there will be swarms of other polywogs to compete with—and what's more there will be full grown frogs in abundance. This is life brought down to fit your size, no stoop, no squat, no squine.

Oh, it wouldn't be human for you to realize the chance you're being given. It's human to be looking forward to something bigger—more thrilling—life size. But let me tell you this, when you find yourself out from under all motherly wings, then the knocks start coming. Things aren't modeled to your scale—they're life size—even king size—and you're going to have to stretch your neck and strain your eyes to keep up with the big frogs.

What knowledge you happen to have picked up during your high school years will come in pretty handy. If you let a little lesson on working conscientiously and earnestly slip in when you weren't looking you'll be all the better for it. If by chance you picked up a few hints on how to make good, lasting friends and how to be a good friend, that will come in handy, too. If you took advantage of some little push in the right direction and made yourself a little spot of glory on a varsity team, in a speech contest, through a job on this paper, or by being a good leader for your class then you'll have a memory or success which will carry you over some failures until you find yourself and your life on an even keel.

I don't mean to imply that you haven't been around, and that you don't have a pretty good idea of what this big dark world is all about. But take it from me, no matter how grown up you feel, your glimpses have been baby peeps through a key hole.

I agree with you, it is tiresome to hear a lot of old fogies talking about your "carefree high school days" and how these are the "best years of your life." These days aren't carefree, they're important. They aren't the best years either, there's a lot of fun ahead—it will be better fun because of a few tears mixed with it. But they are years that count. The years that have the power of saying—This fellow has push. He will go get 'um when the time comes. He can take it with the best of them.

E. Underbrink Replaces J. Myers As Cafeteria Manager For 44-45

Yum. Yum! Roosevelt Students! Just get a load of the cafeteria with its delicious food (everything from soup to salads) to satisfy your hungry appetites.

Mrs. Fletcher tells us that 110 bottles of chocolate milk plus 170 bottles of white milk are consumed each noon. Ten loaves of bread in the form of sandwiches vanish like air before the hungry hordes of students. She also says that every day an average of 270 students are served lunches in the cafeteria.

Miss Underbrink, who replaces Miss Myers as manager, states that she is finding it difficult to get enough student help to keep the cafeteria running smoothly. She suggests, "In case you would like to lend a helping hand and earn your lunch at the same time, you are needed from 11 to 12 o'clock."

Mr. H.E. Wynn Joins R.H.S. Custodian Staff

Harold E. Wynn is the new member of the Roosevelt custodian staff. Mr. Wynn, who is taking Mr. Sangree's place, was originally from Detroit. He has worked as artistic director with the Greyhound Bus Lines and with the Burt Construction Company.

Mr. Wynn is on duty during the day. He has direct charge of the elementary floor and of traffic for the elementary pupils. He reports that he is enjoying his work at Roosevelt very much.

Oh, It's Fun To Be A Happy Freshman

By Freddy Freshman

Monday: Borrowed a compass from my little cousin. Can now find my class rooms better. Only got in the wrong class twice today. A sophomore showed me a short cut up a cute little stairway. Will use it hereafter.

Tuesday: Had a surprise test in algebra. Got 20% on it. Never will learn algebra. Oh! Why did I ever come to high school? Latin is Greek to me. Can't understand why. Always thought I was smart.

Wednesday: Took a pair of pinchers to algebra. Think I got a good hold on that subject today. New girl in homeroom. High School isn't so bad after all. Beginning to act like a sophomore already.

Thursday: Wore my new suit today to impress the new girl. Walked to class with her. Getting round shouldered carrying so many books. How come seniors never carry any? Saddest words in high school—"I would like to see the following people", and "What is your excuse?"

Friday: Can't eat, can't sleep. I don't think I'm going to be a success in high school. Losing interest. Too much work. I asked Mr. Chamberlin how I could nail some boards together. He said "Use your head Freddy, use your head." Wish my hair was wavy like the seniors. Feel very low in my mind.

(To Be Continued)

R H S Student Represents City At Girls' State

The fourth Wolverine Girls' State, the largest on record, was held on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor during the week of Aug. 29 to Sept. 5, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary. There were 220 girls, representing over 5,000,000 people in the various cities in Michigan.

Ypsilanti had only one delegate this year. She was Jeanie Ann Bell, of Roosevelt High School, sponsored by the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Girls are selected on the basis of leadership, service to the community, and character.

The program consisted of a series of lectures on the various vocations open for women today. These lectures were held in two different buildings—The Public Health Building and the Horace Rackham Graduate School. The lectures were given by prominent people, including many from the faculty of the University of Michigan. Tours of the campus were conducted.

The election of officers and the writing of the constitution for Wolverine Girls' State 1944 gave an opportunity for the study of Parliamentary procedure. Each day was opened and closed by the raising and lowering of the flag.

The afternoon program was opened by twenty or thirty minutes of calisthenics. Baseball and volleyball could be played, and instruction in tennis and golf were given.

According to Jeanie, the girls all left Wolverine Girls' State with the grand feeling of having made new friendships, not soon to be forgotten, a better understanding of college life, and an appreciation of our country and the opportunities it offers.

Roosevelt Cafeteria Site Of Annual Faculty Picnic

The first faculty get-together of the season was a picnic held in the Roosevelt cafeteria, Oct. 2. Both faculty members and their families were present. Meat, rolls, and coffee were furnished, and the rest of the picnic supper was provided individually. Miss Nadine Fillmore, Miss Janet Myers, and Mr. Ralph Gildenstein were in charge of the event.

Birthdays Of The Month

Oct. 7—Dolores Himmelsbach.
 Oct. 8—Marie Rogers.
 Oct. 9—Charles Elliott.
 Oct. 12—Isabell Doerr.
 Oct. 14—Mary Gambill.
 Oct. 15—Tom Vreeland.
 Oct. 16—Larry Elliott.
 Oct. 18—Evelyn Brown.
 Oct. 23—Evelyn Marsh.
 Oct. 24—Paul Burmeister, Rosa Cox.
 Oct. 26—Harold Drake, Harlow Drake, Sylvia Richardson.
 Oct. 27—Marjorie Hickman, Jean Hanrath, William Pester.
 Oct. 29—Marian Evans, Franziska Isbell.

Grades Hold Garden Assembly



Children Exhibit Fruits, Vegetables

By Sixth Grade Reporters

The first assembly of the fall in the Elementary School was a garden show, sponsored by the fifth grade. The program started with a song, "The Beauty of the Earth", led by Miss Ashby. Then we had the Lord's Prayer and the Response. Mr. Menzi welcomed all the low children of Roosevelt School. After that we sang a song, "The Merry Harvesters". Then Mr. Menzi presented the Michigan flag and the United States flag. We sang "Michigan My Michigan". We ended the program with the flag salute and the "Star Spangled Banner".

The children had also been asked to bring things from their gardens or canned goods they had helped can. They brought many beautiful flowers, vegetables, and fruits. One child brought some peanut plants; another brought a beautiful red and white dahlia. The fifth graders made posters for each grade and arranged tables upon which to put the exhibits. Each grade decorated two tables to put their crops on. Some of the grades waxed flowers to use in decoration. After the program, the children went into the hall, a grade at a time, and looked at the exhibits.

The first grade had a very interesting exhibit. The table had white paper on it with colored leaves. There were vases of very pretty flowers. There were peppers, squash, tomatoes, and some little pumpkins. There were a half dozen shiny apples. There was an interesting bowl with some walnuts, acorns, horse-chestnuts, and pine cones in it.

The second grade tables were very pretty. They had green table cloths. One table had flowers which consisted of dahlias, zinnias, petunias and many others. The other table had a great variety of vegetables such as carrots, beets, cabbage, corn, tomatoes, onions, and many other things.

The third grade table was decorated with artificial leaves around the edge. There was a background of sprays of sumac. There were many pretty flowers. The vegetables and fruits consisted of carrots, onions, California grapes, beets, apples, pumpkins, squash, lettuce, and

peppers. The canned goods, tomatoes, and melons. Some of the children brought apples and beets and also canned goods.

The fourth grade had peanuts, peppers, onions, gourds, carrots, and melons. Some of the children brought apples and beets and also canned goods.

The fifth grade table was pretty with orange and green decorations. There were some unusually interesting red and green hot peppers canned. There were some zinnias and marigolds and other flowers. There was a nice big basket of vegetables with some little turkeys for decoration. A huge pumpkin and other things, such as gourds and squash, cauliflower, and many vegetables added a great deal of color. The table was very attractive and showed hard work on the fifth grade's part.

The sixth grade table was similar to the fifth grade table. It was decorated with orange and green crepe paper which was in strips with the opposite color for ruffles. Waxed leaves were scattered all around. They had pretty flowers. One bud vase had two pink roses in it, a bud and a full rose. Another had very pretty zinnias, some baby marigolds and some giant marigolds. There were two vegetable baskets containing carrots, tomatoes, beets, onions, and potatoes. There also was a pumpkin,

Principal Announces Committee Members At Initial Faculty Meeting

At the first faculty meeting of the year on Sept. 16, Leonard W. Menzi, principal, announced the 1944 standing committees.

The general committees are: social committee—Miss Fillmore, chairman, Miss Myers, Miss Todd, and Mr. Gildenstein; noon hour committee—Mr. Wilcox, chairman, Miss Crawford, Miss Monroe, and Mr. Golczynski; public relations—Miss McAndless, chairman, Miss Meston, and Mr. Menzi; visual education—Mr. DeBoer, chairman, Miss Boyington, Miss Hunt, and Miss Eddy; and flowers—Miss Davis, chairman, Miss Boyington, and Miss Reihle.

The high school committees are: budget—Mr. Menzi, chairman, Miss North, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Walker, and Miss Todd; alumni—Miss Stinson, chairman, Miss Gotts, Miss Ashby,

Faculty Members Fill Summer Weeks With War Work

To ease the man-power shortage, the majority of the Roosevelt faculty took their places in factories, behind desks, in classrooms, and on ladders.

Miss Vera North and Miss Gladys Gunderson worked in offices. Orlo Gill, art instructor, worked at Willow Run. William Wilcox, Duane Chamberlain, Miss Chloe Todd, and Miss Margaret Robinson were part of the summer college faculty.

Lawrence DeBoer, William Wilcox, Louis Golczynski, and Matt Lappinen could be seen on a bright summer morning, up on a ladder, painting and calling "Hello" to friends and neighbors passing by.

Later Mr. DeBoer picked cherries in Northern Michigan for two weeks, and then took his family to New York to round out the summer.

Miss Gladys Boyington spent her summer in the Upper Peninsula, picking berries, canning, and hiking. She says she enjoyed the weather immensely.

Miss Susan Stinson went to Maine for the summer. Miss Eula Underbrin, cafeteria manager, spent two weeks on Lake Huron and the rest of the summer in Illinois with her brother.

Michigan State Flag Presentation Theme Of First Assembly

The presentation to the school of a Michigan state flag highlighted the first assembly of the year, held Wednesday, Sept. 27. The flag is a gift from the class of '44 and was presented by Kenneth Robbe, former president of the class. L. W. Menzi, principal, accepted the flag and thanked the 1944 class on behalf of the school.

The rest of the hour was devoted to a quiz program on school facts and activities. Faculty participants were: Miss Ashby, Mr. Menzi, Mr. Fitch, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Wilcox. Representatives of the student body were: Mary Chipman, Marilyn Scheel, Doris Hopps, Eill Bair, Baldwin Batalucco, and David Hertler.

Patriotic Students Aid Red Cross

Twenty-four Roosevelt girls worked through the summer with the Red Cross, helping at Beyer Hospital two days a week. They served trays to patients, and made newspaper bags to put beside the beds. For the past few weeks, the girls have prepared Christmas boxes to send overseas. These boxes will be used to decorate hospital ships and rest camps. Christmas cards, decorations for bulletin boards, and favors for trays of invalided patients are being made.

The fifth grade at Roosevelt made one hundred fifty Christmas cards; last year the ninth grade boys in shop made fifteen games to send to rest camps for convalescent soldiers. All the Christmas work was sent out Friday, Sept. 22.

The next Junior Red Cross project will be boxes for children abroad. Last year one hundred were sent from Washtenaw County; this year a hundred will go out from Ypsilanti alone.

Mrs. Bancroft Brien is in charge of the Red Cross here. Anyone who joined the Junior Red Cross last year is urged to help. There will be a new membership drive in November.

Miss Janet Myers' Home Economics II class is planning to make kit-bags and slippers while waiting for their sewing materials to arrive. The class made fifty pairs of slippers and fifty kit-bags in the spring semester last year.

Miss Robert G. Wiard has charge of the Red Cross work at Welch Hall. Several of the junior and senior girls rolled surgical dressings there last year. Any Roosevelt students who wish to help are welcome to do so during their library periods.

SCHEDULE OF STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS

Day	Date	Time
Tuesday	Oct. 2	9 a. m.
Tuesday	Oct. 16	10 a. m.
Tuesday	Oct. 30	11 a. m.
Tuesday	Nov. 7	1 p. m.
Tuesday	Nov. 21	2 p. m.
Tuesday	Dec. 5	3 p. m.
Tuesday	Dec. 19	9 a. m.

Chorus, Orchestra Organize For Year

William D. Fitch, the new instrumental director, is offering a broader curriculum this year. Mr. Fitch would like to have more students participate in these school activities and take advantage of the instrumental instruction provided. Students having the ability to play the clarinet, violin, saxophone, and vilas are needed badly.

The orchestra meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:15 a. m. in the auditorium. The junior high orchestra meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning at the same hour.

According to Miss Lillian Ashby, director, the Roosevelt mixed chorus got off to a good start at its first regular meeting, Sept. 26. Members had reported for tryouts the preceding Thursday and Friday. To date there are 48 girls and nine boys enrolled. Miss Ashby suggests a need for more tenors and basses. Further, she is eager to top the chorus' highest enrollment of 98 by having 100 singers this year.

ROUGH RIDER ELEVEN DOWNS FLAT ROCK

RHS Victorious In Opening Tilt

Defeats Dundee

By Score Of 7-0

The Roosevelt Rough Riders got off to a flying start in the current football season by defeating Dundee 7-0. The lone touchdown of the game came late in the first quarter when Daryl Chamberlain intercepted a flat pass and raced 50 yards for the score. Jim pike converted the extra point.

Though the play was spotted by numerous fumbles on both sides, the Roosevelt gridders displayed strong defensive ability inside their own 20 yard stripe, but each time, the defense stiffened and recaptured the ball on downs. Bill Bair's long punts had much to do with staving off the Dundee attack.

Although lacking a strong offense, the Rough Riders showed promise of developing a strong running attack. When questioned on the game, Coach Walker commented, "There were many rough edges, but we hope to have them smoothed off before the Flat Rock contest."

Dundee	R. H. S.
Carle	L.T. Woods
Shuts	L.G. Wright
Hutting	C. Robertson
Bordt	R.G. Herrst
Pilbeam	R.T. Harris
Wayber	R.E. Appl
Halter	Q.B. Bailes
Wilcox	L.H. Chamberlain
Peterson	R.H. Batalucco
Missler	F.B. Bair
	D.E. Jones

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—At Dundee.
Oct. 6—Flat Rock here.
Oct. 13—Romulus, here.
Oct. 30—At Belleville.
Oct. 27—At Milan.
Nov. 3—Chelsea, here.
Nov. 10—Saline, here.

Juniors Reveal Movie Tastes

By Junior Jinx

Who is your favorite movie star? What picture do you consider the best you've seen in years? Have you ever wondered about the tastes of others in pictures? We did, so we asked the class of "45". And here are the results.

The male half of the junior class feels that Bing Crosby rates highest in the movie actor category, with Spencer Tracy and Gary Cooper running a close second and third respectively. Their preference in actresses starts with, "Guess who?", Betty Grable at the top, followed by Greer Garson and Paulette Goddard. They also have very definite dislikes, the outstanding being Bette Davis, Frank Sinatra, and Orson Wells.

The girls feel that Walter Pigeon is their ideal, while Spencer Tracey and Bing Crosby get second and third place. Their selection of best actress was Bette Davis, (notice she was the one most disliked by boys), also Greer Garson and Ingrid Bergman. They can't stand Betty Grable, (glance at male opinion again), Jane Withers, and Veronica Lake.

Sports Dope

Well, folks, it's time to ring up the curtain on another football season, with all its glory (i. e. bumps, bruises, and broken bones.)

Our boys started their gridiron schedule in the right way Sept. 29 with that 7 to 0 victory over Dundee.

Daryl Chamberlain made a nice play in scoring the only touchdown of the game, and Jim Spike kicked the extra point. Who knows, maybe Jim will become a second "Automatic Jim Brieske".

Scott Woods was acting captain in the Dundee game and incidentally, played a bang-up game at tackle.

Elmer Robertson, making his debut as a center, did a good job of holding up the Bob Chisel tradition.

Though our boys looked a little ragged on offense last Friday, their goal line stands were something to be proud of. Several times Dundee penetrated Roosevelt's 10 yard stripe, but was unable to push the ball across the goal line. With a defense like that, we're predicting that there will be many more victories this year.

Coach Walker was somewhat perturbed during the game when the timekeeper's clock persisted in stopping throughout the game. This became especially annoying in the last quarter when, with Dundee threatening all the time, the faulty timepiece succeeded in making this quarter longer than all the rest put together. Psst! How much did they pay you, Bud?

A little birdie tells us that a gremlin has been at work out on the football practice field. He amuses himself by bouncing footballs off the players heads, and piling up the headgears, thus causing no end of confusion. Said gremlin is Jimmy Walker, Coach's young son.

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES EXPANDED VISUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Under the direction of Lawrence De Boer, director of visual education, the school has planned an even more complete and interesting movie schedule than previously. The films cover a wide field and will be shown in the class or classes to which they are most closely related.

This month's film schedule starts out with "Africa, Land of Contrast" and "Seed Dispersal" on Oct. 17. This is to be followed on Oct. 18 and 19 by the reading film "Economy vs. Thrift", "Our Earth", and "Black Bear Twins". A three reel film, "The City" comes on Oct. 20.

"The Sea" and "Pygmies of Africa" arrive on Oct. 24 to be followed the next day by another reading film "Concerning Dates". These will be followed by "Ant City", "Busy Bees", and "Defending the City's Health".

These and other films for the months to come form the nucleus of Roosevelt's visual education program that plays such an important part in modern educational practices.

52 Football Men Report

With fifty-two candidates reporting for practice, the lid was pried on Roosevelt's football season. There are seven seniors and one sophomore returning from last year's varsity team. Along with these, there will be four seniors, seven juniors, twelve sophomores, and 21 freshmen also working to earn places on the team.

The returning lettermen this year are, seniors: Larry Bailes, Daryl Chamberlain, Richard Wright, Scotty Woods, Bill Bair, Baldwin Batalucco, James Harris, and, sophomore James Spike.

Other senior candidates for the team are Gordon Bachman, Allan Hertler, Ted Taylor, and Leonard Herrst. The junior aspirants are Lester Appl, James Bell, George Bloom, Tom Wilcox, Norman Simons, Paul Sucherland, and Jack Minzey. The sophomore legation consists of Robert Baker, Jerry Connally, Richard Drew, Bill Fiorito, Russell Gabriel, Darrel Jensen, Ronald Jones, Elmer Robertson, Bill Ryan, Kenneth Thompson, Bill Wilcox, and Keith Woodward.

The freshmen are represented by Ed Allen, Louie Boggs, Paul Burmeister, Tom Burnett, James Chappel, Fred Charles, Ted Herrst, Donald Vest, Harold Howitz, Herbert Miller, Reuben Noll, Raymond Parker, Harold Porth, Norman Shedd, Dean Smith, Louis Smith, Tony Steimle, Bill Sweet, Iral Wallace, Robert Wilson, and Jack Flory. Two juniors, Keith Miller and Junior Campbell, are jointly holding down the managerial post.

Rules For Hunting Safety

The Department of Conservation has appointed a committee to promote hunting practices. Because records indicate that youths of high school age (12-17) are frequently involved in hunting accidents schools are asked to cooperate by impressing on students the need for care in handling firearms. Precautions to be stressed include:

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is a MUST rule of gun safety.

Carry only EMPTY GUNS (taken down or with action open) in your automobile, boat, camp, or home.

Always carry a gun so that the muzzle is pointed away from you—even if you stumble.

Be sure of your target BEFORE you pull the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to kill.

Never leave a gun WITHOUT FIRST UNLOADING IT.

Never climb a fence or tree with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat hard surface or at the surface of the water.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT HIKES RHS TO CLASS B

Due to the increased enrollment, Roosevelt School is now in class B. The maximum enrollment in the upper four grades for a class C school is 325. Roosevelt's enrollment in these grades is 350. This means that the Rough Rider basketball and track teams may have to compete with class B schools in the tournament hereafter. The change will not affect the swimming team, which has always competed with class B schools.

Remain in First Place Tie Batalucco, Chamberlain Score Touchdowns

In their first night game at home, last Friday, the Roosevelt gridders defeated Flat Rock 14-0. The game was held at Ypsilanti High's football field under the lights and it is estimated that the crowd was the largest to attend a Roosevelt game.

The game being played under the lights, Roosevelt's red uniforms, and an enthusiastic cheering section added to the colorful victory.

The first half went scoreless, although R.H.S. seemed to make first downs at will. The Rough Riders' advances were both numerous and well carried out. Their defense was unbeatable. Midway in the third quarter, a sustained drive put the ball on the Flat Rock 20 yard line. Baldy Batalucco then took the ball and scored Roosevelt's first touchdown on a smashing line play. Bill Bair converted to make the score 7-0. In the fourth quarter Daryl Chamberlain caught a Flat Rock punt on the 45 yard line and started on what turned out to be the most spectacular run of the game. As he ran, twisting and turning to avoid the enemy's onrush, the crowd tensed with anxiousness which was followed by wild cheers when Daryl crossed the end stripe. Batalucco plunged over the line for the extra point. This left the final score of 14-0.

Roosevelt Grad Plays With Yanks

During their recent stay in Detroit, the New York Yankees engaged the Tigers in a three game series. In the final game the New Yorkers used four pitchers to eke out a 5-4 victory. Of the quartet of Yank hurlers one was a rookie lefthander who worked 2-3 of an inning. This husky southpaw was none other than John C. Johnson, class of "32", Roosevelt High School.

While at Roosevelt Johnny was an all-around athlete, earning letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

His play on the baseball team was distinguished by the fact that he pitched the team to three consecutive Huron League Championships.

This is Johnny's first year in the big leagues and throughout the season he served as a relief hurler on the Yankee pitching staff.

Pre-Aeronautics Class Gets Close-Up of Planes At Airport

Students of Ralph Gildenstein's pre-aeronautics class supplemented their classroom work with a trip to the airport.

Mr. Gildenstein, with the permission of President John Munson and Principal L. W. Menzi, took his students to McEwen airport, where they could actually see the object of their studies. They had a chance to get into an airplane, feel out the controls, check and read aircraft instruments, learn cockpit procedure, and the starting of an aircraft, as explained by Flight Instructor Delbert Poff.